

# The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 43.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## A PROPOSITION.

The opinion has often been expressed that Bethel, like most towns of its size and importance, should have the benefit of a free library. The existence of a valuable subscription library has seemed to many to preclude that possibility. Not so to the two greatest benefactors of Bethel Library Association, Mr. Wm. W. Hastings and Mr. Joseph S. Rich, who have had the matter much at heart and who have often expressed a wish that some steps be taken by which the library might be made a free one.

It has recently been stated in these columns that the library during the last few years has grown to a size and importance that entails a large increase in the expense of management and that it has been only by the most careful consideration that the current expenses have so far been met by the subscription fee, almost the only source of revenue; that the time had come when they could no longer be paid except by increasing the price of membership and that that step had reluctantly been taken.

At this time Mr. Hastings took pains to examine the books of the treasurer and librarian and to acquaint himself with all the details of the management. With this result:

Through his active sympathy and generosity the trustees of Bethel Library Association are now able to make a proposition to the citizens of Bethel by which the town may have a free library at a merely nominal price. The cost of running the library, paying of librarian, rent, light, fuel, cataloging and registering supplies, etc., is about two hundred dollars a year. An article has been inserted in the warrant for the town meeting asking that the town appropriate that amount. Any town may draw from the State ten per cent. of the amount appropriated for a free library. That gives us twenty dollars more. With that sum magazines may be supplied and possibly a very few books. Through the generosity of its friends the library is constantly adding non-duplicate books of permanent and great value. But the public has a legitimate desire for books of current fiction. The trustees of the library frankly confess that with their limited means they have not been able to supply a satisfactory number of new novels, nor in any case duplicates of the most popular ones. They sadly realize that the progress of one new novel among one hundred or more subscribers is attended by many tribulations and disappointments. Even with the grant from the town, all membership fees being relinquished, an adequate supply of new books could not be obtained. Here comes in Mr. Hastings. He offers, if the library allows the use of its volumes, to give a reasonable and sufficient number of current books. It is needless to say that he proposed to supply them in a more generous measure than the library management has been able to do. The sum asked involves an absolutely infinitesimal expense to the individual tax payer, making an increase of less than one tenth of one mill. That should hardly arouse the opposition of the most frugal minded. And in return the privileges of a valuable library free to any citizen of the town who will avail himself of them, its costly reference books open to all students, its carefully selected collection of juvenile books free to its children.

Norway appropriates five hundred dollars a year and South Paris a similar amount, the smaller town of Andover the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Can there be any possible reason why Bethel, prosperous and enlightened Bethel, of whose standard of education and cultivation we are all proud, should refuse to its citizens, most of all its coming citizens, its children, the advantages of a free library, especially when it may be had at an outlay that involves no appreciable expense to any tax payer?

**THE TRIALS OF A TRAVELER.**  
"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Young, of Rockville, Vt. "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use of King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles these are unequalled. Only 25 cents at all druggists. (Beware of cheap imitations.)

WALDRON, Manager Agent, McDONALD, & General Manager.

MAINE CENTRAL

DECEMBER 3, 1911

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## JUNIOR EXHIBITION AT GOULD'S ACADEMY.

The Junior Exhibition which was announced to be given March 1st will occur Thursday evening, Feb. 22, instead, owing to the fact that the hall had been previously engaged for Friday evening.

This will be the first Junior Exhibition ever given by the school, and will consist of music, both vocal and instrumental, speaking, drills, etc., closing with W. B. Leach's little Irish folk song play, "Heart's Desire." This sketch is based on the old legend that on May eve fairies are abroad over all land and unless the good people are spoken fair and the proper offerings made to them they may carry away newly married brides to the land of Heart's Desire.

"Where nobody gets old and godly and grave,  
Where nobody gets old and bitter of tongue."  
"But all are as free as the dreams of youth."

The characters are:  
Maureen Drinn, an old peasant,  
Ralph Young,  
Bridget, his wife,  
Eva Bean,  
Shawn, their son,  
Leroy Hamlin,  
Maire, their daughter-in-law,  
Mildred Bosserman,  
Father Hart, the parish priest,  
Winfield Wright,  
Sylvia Swan,  
Enaerie.

The class has about thirty members, and every member will have some part in the program. A good entertainment is assured, and it is hoped a good audience will give the class the encouragement of its presence.

Tickets on sale at Pushard's, 25c and 35c. All seats reserved.

## FRANCES WILLARD COMMEMORATION MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. of Bethel held its annual Willard Memorial service at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, Feb. 18. The president, Mrs. O. M. Mason, presided, Rev. C. L. Banghart read the scripture, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. H. Little.

A chorus choir rendered "Some Glad Day," the solo being taken by Mr. Guy Kendall. The president paid a tribute to the life and work of Frances Willard.

Miss Mona Martyn sang a solo very sweetly. Pen pictures from men of prominence, and leaders in the world of thought, who had known Miss Willard and her work, were given by members and friends of a Union.

The chorus rendered most inspiring "Wind the Ribbon Round the Nations."

Prof. F. E. Hanson gave a very interesting talk upon the cigarette habit and showed that by observation and the reports from educators all over the country the students with this habit suffer weakness mentally and morally.

Miss Marie Park read very charmingly a poem from Alice Cary.

E. C. Park, Esq., spoke at some length and with no uncertain sound also to the education of all of the need of a well enforced prohibition law.

Mrs. Banghart and her sister, Miss Chase, delighted the audience with a duet. Dorothy Hutchins and Ernestine Philbrook read very prettily interesting items of the work, and Mrs. J. U. Partridge closed the program by reading "How beautiful to be with God." After the singing of America by the choir and congregation Rev. W. C. Curtis gave the benediction.

The Union appreciates the help so cheerfully given by the organist, Miss Mildred Haggood, the choir, the Young Campaigners, glee club, and friends, which made the meeting of 1912 one of the most interesting the Union has held.

**Call Bounded Fire Alarm.**  
A call wandered into the fire station at Fort Fair, Victoria, Australia, lately, and becoming entangled in the bell rope, set the bell striking wildly. Of course all the firemen made a dash to the station, and there were much amusement on finding the visitor who had given the false alarm.

**Missing.**  
Little Anna's mother was expecting a disappointed son and she was at the door, so she ran down to see what was the matter. She found the boy was under the bed and she was so angry that she gave him a good spanking.

**At the Court.**  
The judge was sitting on the bench and the clerk was reading the names of the defendants. The judge said to the clerk, "What is the name of the first defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the second defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the third defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the fourth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the fifth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the sixth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the seventh defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the eighth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the ninth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the tenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the eleventh defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the twelfth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the thirteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the fourteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the fifteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the sixteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the seventeenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the eighteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the nineteenth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the twentieth defendant?" The clerk said, "John Doe." The judge said, "What is the name of the twenty-first defendant?" 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THE LOVE STORY OF  
A GRAY JACKET  
By RIMMELL PARRISH  
AUTHOR OF  
"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING"  
Illustrations by Arthur T. Williamson

CHAPTER I—The story opens in a tent of the Confederate army at a critical moment in the war. A young man, important to Captain Wayne, is secreted away to escape capture by the enemy at which depend great issues. A soldier, Captain Wayne, an old army man, is the man who is to take the young man away from his dangerous position.

CHAPTER II—The two men escape a wild ride, dodging squads of soldiers, almost lose their bearings and finally are within the lines of the enemy, having penetrated the cordon which was meant to prevent any escape.

**CHAPTER V.**—One of the horses galloped away under a crash so great that it seemed to shake the ground. He and Myr's Lady of the North were left alone in a rocky gorge.

**CHAPTER VI.**—The Confederate officer and the Union girl fight in the forest of the woods. He discovers a lonely hut, and she, in the huge mansion, attacks him. The girl shoots the brute in the face.

**CHAPTER VII.**—The owner of the hut, a man of Bungay, appears and he tells him to give the captain a welcome. Rudenberg and the woman are observed sneaking down the road.

It is, the rare personality of this man. Edith Brennan had reached and influenced me in those few hours we had been thrown together as that of no other woman had ever done. Possessing this was so because the long years of her life had kept her isolated from all cultured and refined womanhood. This may, indeed, have caused me to be peculiarly susceptible to the beauty and purity of this one. I know not; I am content to give facts, and leave philosophy to others.

Youth is never largely given to reflection, which is the gift of years; and although my life had in a measure ripened me more thoughtful than I might have proven under ordinary conditions, yet it is to be frankly confessed, by one desirous of writing truthfully, that I was generally more preoccupied with the future than with the past. As I stood forth in the sunlight of that lonely mountain road, my hands securely bound behind my back, the ends of the ropes held by one of my men, a sudden, unexpected, and un-

He glanced at the Federal agent. His eyes were full of tears. He could aid me little, he said, in the one thing I had decided to do. He knew, and even if they could sense of delicacy would have caused him to hesitate in asking those personal questions that burned upon my mind. He had deep and abiding respect for the woman whom I had so strangely loved, and with whom I had attained my peace. He would not be the perpetrator of my distressing loss, even indirectly, with private soldiers behind his back of their officers. Every sense of delicacy would have caused him to hesitate in asking those personal questions that burned upon my mind. He had deep and abiding respect for the woman whom I had so strangely loved, and with whom I had attained my peace. He would not be the perpetrator of my distressing loss, even indirectly, with private soldiers behind his back of their officers. Every sense

and stuck at all my surroundings, I discovered somewhere the slightest opening for escape. The violence of the explosion was so great that I was thrown forward as if I was bound, rendering me unable to make any such attempt the merest seconds. Realizing this, with the calmness of a veteran I resigned myself to all perils to what must be.

Then it was that other thoughtless creature came upon me to a series of interrogations, with no knowledge I could possibly answer. When I asked her to stop, she said, "You must answer me or you are dead."

"I cannot answer you," I pleaded aside, and saw her turn instantly and face him, her eyes flashing with indignation. "Then I will!"

As she spoke, her voice fairly trembling with intense feeling, she stepped backward out of sight into the bushes, and another creature came upon me, sweeping past him without so much as a word, and bearing in her hand my old campaign hat, came directly up to me.

"Henry," she said in her old imperious manner, "I desire to place this hat on the head of your prisoner."

The fellow glanced uneasily over his shoulder at the sergeant, a military officer, not knowing whether it were better to permit the act or not, but she waited for no permission.

"Captain Wayne," she said, her voice grown kindly in a moment, and her eyes frankly meeting mine, "you will pardon such liberty. I am sure, but it is not right that you should be

new its Engraving Gray roughen, 61 73.

[illegible]

to believe the weather man.

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and the killing ranks I even noted  
familiar faces, and there could be  
mistaking the giant North Caro-  
lina mountaineer, the fellow Georgian,  
the jaunty Louisiana creeper! They  
were Confederates—Packer's Division  
of the 1st Corps, I could have almost  
sworn—that bound us, forced march-  
ing I don't doubt that each crimsoned  
coat and visor of us would likewise  
be the hurrying gray columns, at all

D. J. WHEELER at 401, Agents,  
 Route P.O. No. 11  
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Chicagoans are said to eat 500,000  
pickles a year. It seems likely  
the teeth of future generations  
be set on edge.

at a time of a terrible cough that  
 showed a severe attack of "croup."  
 Mrs. J. H. Watts, Florida, Texas,  
 and I organized 15 pounds in weight  
 of food for "croup, safe, reliable  
 guaranteed. All and all. This  
 is a fire at  
 J. H. Parnell's, Nathan Reynolds,  
 H. J. Reynolds, of Dallas  
 and C. A. Gardner's of District.



